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The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

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The Guardian, November 21, 1978

Wright State University Student Body

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ERA controversy debated by Sanders and Sideras



Elwood Sanders
Guardian photo by Dorian Violin

By CAROL A. HOWELL
Guardian Associate Writer
A debate over the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) was held Friday in Millett Hall. Last year's Student Caucus Chair, George Sideras, spoke in favor of ratification of the ERA. Elwood Sanders, a junior political science student and president of the Young Americans for Freedom, spoke against the amendment.

The moderator of the debate was Dr. James Sayer, the Wright State director of forensics.

SANDERS OPENED his speech by saying why he was against the Equal Rights Amendment. "I would support the ERA if it did provide antidiscrimination or equal pay for equal work. It does neither of those things...all it would do is see women drafted, homosexual lifestyles forced on people, sports for women virtual-

ly dead, no more protective labor legislations, no more fraternities or sororities..."

The first issue addressed by Sideras was that of women and the draft. "The key concept of the draft is that every person is to be considered part of the public and is eligible for military duty. It is for the Congress to say who and to what extent and how they should be selected. The ERA does not affect this power because women (presently) can be drafted," he stated.

Sideras went on to say, "Enlistment is probably the most severe form of discrimination against women in military service. It allows men to enlist without a high school diploma, yet requires women to possess this artificial barrier. The armed forces have denied qualified women access to training programs

and educational benefits. Under the ERA this discrimination would be eliminated."

THE MAIN POINT made by Sanders about the ERA, women, and the draft was "Women would have to go into combat, they'd have to fight. Not only would mothers be subject to the draft, but the military would be compelled to place them in combat alongside of men. We shall send mothers to war!"

Later, in reply, a male member of the audience asked Sanders, "Is it any less bad for a child to lose its father?"

Sanders cited the fact that Israel does have women in its army. He said that they don't use women in combat because they were subject to "unspeakable horrors" by Arabs in the 1948 war.



George Sideras
Guardian Photo by Dorian Violin

The Daily Guardian

November 21, 1978 Issue 41 Volume XV Wright State University Dayton, Ohio

"Xenia" sculptor "shocked" over removal

By DAVID MIX
Guardian Staff Writer

Guy Dill, the sculptor of "Xenia: in another place" was "absolutely shocked" and "angry as hell" when he found the sculpture had been taken down.

Dill, now head of the sculpture department at UCLA, said he "was under the impression that it (the piece) was permanent." "That's why the foundation was so secure," he added.

DILL WAS on campus Friday to confer with the art department on the reconstruction of "Xenia."

Dill described the taking down

of the sculpture as a "bureaucratic blunder. In essence," he said, "the work was destroyed. This is the public's money and it shouldn't be wasted."

The foundation was buried four feet deep into the ground when the sculpture was built in the spring of 1977, Dill said.

MICHAEL JONES, assistant director of the art gallery, said he was "real upset" when he found the piece had been taken down. He said the art department was not properly consulted.

Originally, the cost of building the sculpture was \$10,000 with a \$5000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. This

cost included the artist's fee, installation and materials, Jones said. When the sculpture is rebuilt, Dill said the major cost, like steel will not have to be made, but the timber has to be replaced. "We will be renovating as much as we can," Dill said.

The only difference the new structure will have is that it will not be buried four feet into the ground, Dill said.

JONES SAID Dill taught a class on environmental structure. From an aesthetic viewpoint, "it is to the university's advantage to see that it is reinstalled," Jones said.

Dill said the market value for the piece is somewhere around

\$30,000-\$40,000.

ORIGINALLY THE structure was built to withstand winds up to 180 mph, mainly because Dill wanted the piece to hold up through a tornado.

As far as the taking down of the sculpture goes, Dill said the incident was a mistake and "we must prevent it" from happening again. Dill will return in the spring when the piece is rebuilt.

The piece will be reconstructed permanently on a new site, Dill said. He added three basic sites are being considered but "we

can't reveal it" (because the sites have not been approved). But Tom Macauley, head of the art department, said, "We didn't know when it was going to happen, we thought it would wait (until spring). We didn't know it was going to be this fall." He added that the sculpture may be put near the Medical building. He said the old location of the piece was a "temporary location."

MACAULEY SAID, "Xenia: in another place" will be in a highly trafficked area" (where many students will see it everyday).

tuesday

weather

Considerable cloudiness today and tomorrow, with a slight chance of rain tonight. High today in the mid to upper 40s, low tonight from the upper 20s to mid 30s. High tomorrow will be in the 40s.

registration

Registration for the winter quarter at Wright State University is now underway and will continue through December 20. The winter quarter begins January 2 and ends March 17.

Registration can be accomplished by visiting the WSU main campus. Registration is also underway at the Piqua Resident Credit Center and the Western Ohio Branch Campus near Celina and St. Marys.

For further information on registration sites and hours on the main campus, contact the office of Admissions, Room 127 of the Student Services Wing of Allyn Hall. The phone number is 873-2211.

For information at the Piqua Center, phone 773-4471. For information about registration at the WOBC, phone 586-2365 in Celina and 394-3458 in St. Marys.

Caucus investigates food services at Youngstown U.

By DORIAN A. VIOLIN
Guardian Staff Writer

Members of Student Caucus reported Friday the results of their fact-finding tour of Youngstown University's food services.

Science and Engineering representative Vicky McKinley reported that because Youngstown has competitors, their food services are all excellent. "The prices were great for a full meal with full service. I could find nothing negative about it. All the objections anybody could have

had were answered. The line we've been fed about not having enough space on our campus is bull," she said. "I can't figure out where all the negative feedback is coming from."

DIRECTOR OF Student Development Joanne Risacher, who went along on the trip with McKinley, also felt very positive about it. "I was very impressed with what I saw. The quality and quantity of what we ate was excellent," Risacher said.

McKinley explained what would be done to get other food

services on Wright State's campus. "What we can do is try and put through a proposal, and push through our food service committee members," she said. "The thing is, you have to let them know ahead of time. When Youngstown first started sending out letters to places, they got responses immediately. Hardees' (a fast-food chain) offers them quite a big percent of profits."

Chairer Steve Bentsen said, "I thought we might present it to the

(See CAUCUS, page 5.)

Nicaragua on verge of renewed civil war

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - A stream of Nicaraguans poured out of their troubled country yesterday in cars and trucks, on foot and donkeys, in anticipation of a resumption of civil war within 48 hours.

"In the past 30 days I have given out about 15,000 passports, three times the normal amount of passports in a given 30-day period," said an official in the Immigration Department of Managua, where long lines form every day.

The Sandinista Liberation Front, which fought a two-week civil war against the forces of President Anastasio Somoza in September, have vowed to renew the warfare if Somoza does not resign by Tuesday.

POLITICAL observers said they believed the Sandinistas were only waiting for the expiration of the deadline to launch their much-anticipated anti-Somoza offensive.

But the 53-year-old Somoza told thousands of cheering supporters Sunday that "God will-

ling" he would serve out his term until 1981. And a panel of mediators attempting to head off a resumption of warfare reported their deliberations were deadlocked.

In a brief news conference with foreign correspondents after the rally, Somoza said he believes violence will resume "but we are prepared for it."

The rate of departures has increased as the deadline for Somoza to resign nears. "What people are afraid of," said a military source, "is not the

Sandinista offensive but the reaction from Somoza's National Guard."

U.S.-led mediators and opposition leaders met late Sunday but came to no agreement to solve the civil crisis that has cast a pall over Nicaragua, ruled by the Somoza family for four decades.

Mediators from the United States, Guatemala and the Dominican Republic met for one and one-half hours with leaders of the Broad Opposition Front at the archdiocese office on the outskirts of the capital.

Opposition leader Alfonso Robelo, 39, said the mediators again asked what the opposition thought of a U.S. plan to hold a national plebiscite on whether Somoza should stay or resign.

"We told them that the Opposition Front had unanimously agreed not to discuss the plebiscite idea at all," Robelo said.

"How could the mediators propose a plebiscite to see if the man that is responsible for a genocide goes to a referendum instead of jail?" he asked.

Parents Anonymous offers alternatives to child abuse

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) - More parents these days are screaming into pillows, throwing pillows against the wall or taking 20 minute showers "to cool down."

It's not parents gone mad. Those are just some of the methods active or potential child abusers are using to get over the growing social problem.

"We all snap, we all get angry," said 24-year-old Cathy Martin, volunteer coordinator for the Rochester office of Parents Anonymous. "We just try to teach better ways of dealing with this anger. We need different

ways of venting our anger.

"Instead of abusing a child and venting anger that way, we may suggest screaming into a pillow, hitting a pillow against a wall, or taking a 20-minute shower to cool down," she said.

"It may sound ridiculous, but if it works it's worth it."

Miss Martin, a Syracuse native, is a psychology graduate from Rio Grande College in Rio Grande, Ohio. Parents Anonymous is a California-based national self-help agency for people who realize they are active or potential abusers of children.

NEW YORK has 58 Parents

Anonymous chapters. The state's resource center is in Rochester.

"We hoped to establish 30 chapters throughout the state, but we've almost doubled that," said Miss Martin, who has been at her job about a year.

Miss Martin said child abuse is not necessarily getting worse, but more people are admitting the problem. "It's a very topical subject," she explained. "It's been a big movement since 1973 since the model child abuse law came into effect."

"CHILD ABUSE cuts across all social lines," she continued. "It's not limited to the lower class like many people think."

A teen-ager who failed to get past the fifth grade and a woman in her 30s with a doctorate are among the 60 persons presently seeking counseling through Parents Anonymous in Monroe County.

Miss Martin said six types of child abuse are physical abuse, physical neglect, emotional abuse, emotional neglect, verbal abuse and sexual abuse.

"THE TYPE OF abuse varies

from social class to class," she said. "There's more physical abuse in the lower classes. In higher strata, there's more emotional abuse in which the child gets everything materially, but no love."

One doesn't have to be a parent to seek help from Parents Anonymous.

"We have babysitters, grandparents and social workers," Miss Martin said. "We try to reach adolescent mothers - subcultures we haven't effectively reached before."

MEMBERS MEET at undisclosed locations once a week in groups of 10 with a mental health professional serving as group leader. They talk among themselves and try to find the root of their problem and learn how to rid themselves of "destructive tendencies."

"PA offers an emotional support system for parents to come and express their feelings," Miss Martin said.

"It's a very therapeutic experience because sometimes parents feel isolated with these

feelings but can't express them," she said. "We hope to reduce that sense of isolation."

ALTHOUGH THE group attracts some men, most of its members are women.

"Some spouses do not realize the tensions a woman has being home day in and day out," Miss Martin stated. "Sometimes the man doesn't understand her and she's afraid to talk about problems with the kids."

"Men always want quick solutions, but there isn't a quick solution to child abuse." The average stay in a Parents Anonymous group is "about 7 or 8 months" during which time the group members often grow emotionally close to one another.

"IF SOMEONE needs to cry or vent anger, that's accepted and encouraged," Miss Martin said. "They have a 24-hour crisis line to each other. Instead of venting anger at the child, they call."

"Having these feelings is human," she said. "Directing those feelings in the proper channel is the hard part."

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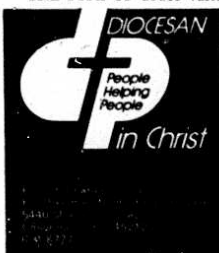
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OPINIONS

Tuition prices

In an attempt not to be left behind, Wright State appears to be preparing to enter the inflation race by considering a tuition hike for the next academic year. According to the powers that be, the University needs additional revenues of 15 percent for next year, and one way they are considering getting them is by raising tuition.

If tuition is indeed raised next year, it will be the fourth year in a row that the administration has increased the depth to which it has its hand in the student's pocket.

The whole problem can be viewed from several different angles. From the administration's viewpoint, the increase is necessary to compensate for inflation, for faculty pay increases, the hiring of additional people, new construction, and various other assorted activities.

From the student's viewpoint, all of these above expenditures may not be as necessary as the University would have us think.

Despite the fact that it will no doubt incite the anger of the faculty, why not consider the possibility of cancelling faculty pay increases temporarily in order to give the student body some financial breathing room?

Money could also be saved by a general cleaning up of some of the waste and inefficiency around the campus. It seems reasonable to assume that it is in the realm of possibility for many departments to clean up their respective acts a bit.

Increasing student fees and thereby risking the chance of further declines in enrollment cannot be justified merely by the University's determination to pursue the great American fallacy, [phallus?] of "bigger is better."

It is time that the administration started being more considerate of Wright State's greatest asset: the students. According to David Atwater, assistant to the president, "We [the administration] can always raise student's fees." It's this kind of thinking that alienates the decision making bodies on this campus from the bulk of the student body.

Many students will be angered by a tuition increase, but will do nothing about it. This is because they believe that any actions would be futile, i.e. the administration is going to do what it damn well pleases.

But in actuality, there is something that can be done. A unified opposition front against any increase in tuition would have a considerable effect on the administration. The possibilities are numerous, including a boycott of classes.

This sort of action may seem somewhat drastic, but when you consider the fact that a 15 percent tuition increase would mean a total cost for 15 credit hours of \$366.25, it becomes somewhat more justified.

For those students who aren't aware of it, the Student Caucus office is actively involved in representing the best interests of the student body and would be happy to have any input on the issue of tuition increases.

Located in the University Center, the Caucus could become the focal point of a unified opposition to tuition increases, if enough students became involved.

It's time that we students began taking control of our lives and exerting the influence on the administration that we are capable of bringing to bear.

Money talks

Money talks, there's no doubt about it. And now some big bucks are talking at Wright State.

Last Spring, a controversy arose around the University president's arbitrary choice of G. William Verity, chairman of the board for Armco Steel, as the commencement speaker at last year's graduation exercises.

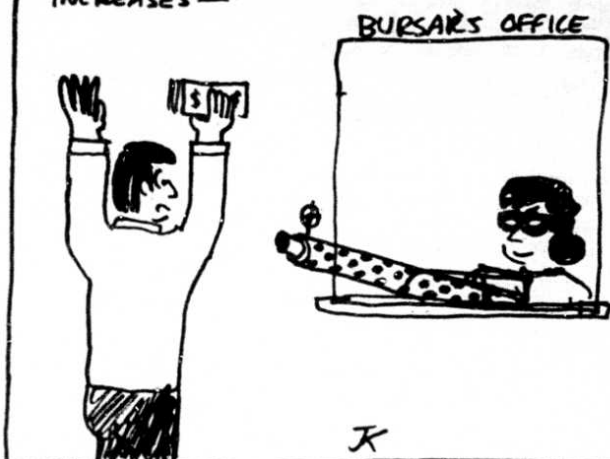
Many members of the University community were outraged at the choice of speaker because of Armco's heavy investment in racially segregated South Africa.

The president's office thumbed its nose at the protests, and Verity spoke anyway.

Now, mysteriously, Armco has donated some big bucks to the University to sponsor a conference on corporate involvement in South Africa.

So instead of starting to phase out its investments in this apartheid government, Armco is trying to soothe everyone's feathery by funding a conference that [despite the claims of upper echelon heavies at WSLU] won't do a whole lot to end apartheid in South Africa. Keep up the good work, boys.

"—AS NUMBERS OF STUDENTS DECLINE, THE COMPETITION FOR THE STUDENT DOLLAR INCREASES—"



Channel oversteps bounds

By JOHN SALLER

Local television stations purport to provide worthwhile community services, while also entertaining us (?), and supposedly providing an information service.

They do not claim, nor is it included in their charters, to be an extension of the government or a law enforcement agency. But that is precisely what the Channel 7 news director seems to think Channel 7's duties are.

I refer to a recent incident in which WHIO received an anonymous tip from a resident in Jefferson Township, complaining that drugs were being sold from a house where an 18 year old mother lived.

WHIO decided that they would take the duties of Jefferson Township police upon themselves, and they set up surveillance on the house from a nearby van containing video-taping equipment.

After WHIO turned over to Township police a tape showing a number of teenagers coming and going from the house, the police raided the house and confiscated a grand total of two pounds of marijuana.

Following this, WHIO plastered the story all over several of their newscasts as a major story (remember now, it was only two pounds of grass).

This kind of shabby yellow journalism can not be overlooked. In a sense, WHIO was creating the news, and in another sense they were

presuming to pass their own particular brand of morality onto those of us (and there are many) who do not adhere to the current neanderthal-like marijuana laws.

One wonders whether, if the tip had concerned some one running a book making operation, WHIO would have bothered to make such a big fuss.

If WHIO feels compelled to play the part of the new centrarians, then let them use their resources to go after someone who is really committing destructive criminal acts, such as industrial powers who pollute our environment, or corruption in Dayton's city government.

The least they could have done was turn the tip over to the Township police and then ask if they could observe the investigation (which probably never would have taken place, because the police have better things to do than waste time and effort on a small-time grass merchant).

In the words of *Journal Herald* columnist P.J. Bednarski, "Newsman should carry microphones, not badges."

The incredible thing is that Jack Hurley, news heavy at WHIO, had the audacity to say that he felt sorry for the girl because she could spend up to five years in prison. I wonder how he felt while he was sitting in the vat and invading her privacy by videotaping the goings-on at her home.

"Xenia" costs are prohibitive

An editorial in Friday's *Daily Guardian* concerning the removal of the statue "Xenia [in another place]" has stirred some comment among the University community.

The editorial, written tongue-in-cheek, asked that, when the statue is returned, it be put in some sort of temporary base, such as soil.

"Xenia [in another place]" was placed in four feet of concrete.

The *Daily Guardian* realizes that, in order to preserve the safety of anyone passing within 20 feet of the structure, the four feet of concrete was necessary to provide an adequate base.

The concrete was necessary since, as the *Guardian* was informed, "Xenia Revisited" weighed approximately five to six tons.

Neither was the *Guardian* suggesting that "temporary art" has no place on a college campus.

Where, however, is the wisdom in deciding to remove a temporary structure only to resurrect it at a later date at the expense of the University?

This university is facing what can only be described as a "budget crunch." President Kegerreis has notified the University at large that a 15 percent increase in funds will be needed to run this university in 1979-80.

The argument that the cost of the removal and resurrection of the artwork is a small one has some merit. This merit falls by the wayside, however, when one considers that there are possibly a thousand "small costs" to be taken care of on this campus.

The major costs of running a university can be planned for in the end-of-year budget requests. What cannot be planned for and allocated are these minor costs that build up. One hundred of these small costs, for those of you who are used to spending University money, will equal one million dollars, if we give an estimate of \$10,000 to the "Xenia" removal and resurrection.

With this budget problem facing us, it is a little difficult to understand why Physical Plant's time was used in this manner.

Particularly since what replaced the structure was nothing more than a cherry tree. A "sergeant" cherry tree to be sure, but a cherry tree none the less.

One would have to wonder, if the University plans to remove this possibly "temporary" structure when some prominent donor to the University wants a statue placed in front of the library.

[For those who cannot distinguish, the above paragraph was done with tongue-in-cheek.]

Changes may take place in Counseling Services

By TOM VONDRUSKA
Guardian Staff Writer

Wright State's personal counseling system is currently undergoing analysis.

Last summer, said Director of Counseling Services Darold Engebretson, President Robert Kegerreis requested that a committee be formed to analyze mental health needs and resources on the WSU campus.

ENGBRETSON, WHOSE office offers individual and group counseling for personal problems,

said he has a staff of only four persons, which he says is "small for a community of 14,000."

With programs in psychiatry and professional psychology on this campus, he said there were "a number of people working in the same area. There are more resources now (on campus) than there had been before."

What the committee will do is incorporate the different programs into one mental health program.

"WE'RE TRYING to anticipate mental health needs. What ser-

vices are needed and what can be provided, how can it be provided," said Engebretson.

Engebretson pointed out that the increased numbers of students living on campus will increase the need for such services in the near future.

"We need to determine the needs of the (student) population and who will be responsible," said Engebretson.

ANOTHER MEMBER of the committee, Caucus Chairer Steve Bentson, said that no real proposals have yet been drawn up

because the committee is mainly concerned with the development of criteria for a study. He added that much work would be done in December when the members have more time available.

Engebretson agreed with that and said he expects to have some recommendations for Kegerreis by January.

"The reason we're talking so vaguely right now is because we have not come to any conclusions. We'll have a better idea (of what the recommendations will be) after the next few meetings."

"THE PROGRAM which we would propose would meet most of the needs but not all," En-

gebretson said, adding that decisions on the possible need for crisis intervention services as opposed to traditional psychiatry are not easy.

"We would like to meet all the needs but ideal programs are hard to (fund and maintain)," stated Engebretson.

The committee is chaired by Dr. John Beljon, vice-president for medical affairs. The other members are Vice-president for Student Affairs Elenore Koch; Dean of the School of Professional Psychology Ronald Fox; Dr. Barry Blackwell, chairman of psychiatry; and Dean of Education Roger Iddings.

Caucus makes comparisons at Youngstown University

(continued from page 1)

students in the cafeteria or something. We'll have to get out and dig ourselves if we want to get anything done."

WHILE VIEWING the food services at Youngstown, McKinley and Risacher also looked at their on-campus bank. "They have two tellers and a money machine. Everything is just like a regular bank, except they have no safety deposit boxes," said McKinley. She explained that if a bank were to be put in at Wright State, the main problem would be space. "Theirs is now 450 square feet and they're expanding."

They also saw a few side highlights that could be pushed for at Wright State. "They have a

much larger University Center that has a craft-center. The students can learn sewing, painting, stained glass, etc. All you have to do is pay for what you use and that's it. They way students don't have to take a class and get a grade."

In other business, Lisa Lord, Nursing representative, reported on the lack of space in the School of Nursing. "This quarter we had to hold one of our labs in the women's restroom. Meetings and classes are often held out in the hall." She explained that there is a vacant building on the corner of Spinning and Burkhardt Roads that may be leased to move the School of Nursing into.

"The freshmen and sophomores would stay on the main campus because they have so many other classes to take. Juniors and seniors would be moved to this other place," Lord stated.

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Whelan-Collier Movie

The University Theatre will show the movie *In Hell They Make You Watch I Love Lucy* on Nov. 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m. The movie will be shown in the Celebration Theatre of the Creative Arts Center. *In Hell They Make You Watch I Love Lucy* is an original comedy written by Thomas Whelan and Bruce Clayton Collier. Mr. Collier is a WSU graduate (1977), and Mr. Whelan is currently a theatre student. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Billy Taylor Jazz Trio

Are you dragging your feet? Are you sick of pulling the wings off flies in your spare time? Well, put some jazz in your life! Start off by spending an exhilarating evening with the Billy Taylor Jazz trio. These talented guys will be presenting their blend of modern and traditional jazz at the WSU Physical Education bldg. at 8 p.m., Nov. 21. Get your sweetie to listen to some real jazz for a change! Tickets for this artist series treat are now available at WSU's own "hole in the wall", The Hollow Tree Box office, 020 U.C., 873-2900. For more information call Mals.

Phi Eta tau Meeting

There will be a Phi Eta Tau meeting today, Tues., Nov. 21, at 6:30 p.m. It will feature a spaghetti dinner. New members are welcome. For more information call Pat at 258-0031.

wednesday

Fourth Liberal Arts Lecture

"She Says, He Says: Sex Differences and Human Communication" will be the fourth presentation in the Wright State University Liberal Arts Lecture Series. Dr. Barbara Eakins and Dr. R. Gene Eakins, faculty members in the WSU Department of Communication, will speak at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 22, in room 152 Millett Hall on the WSU Main Campus.

The Eakins are the authors of a book on the lecture topic. The book is being used in college classrooms.

The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Dr. James Jacob at 873-2941.

Thanksgiving Service

On Wednesday, November 22, 1978, an Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service will be held in the Campus Ministry Center from 12:15 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Phi Alpha Theta meeting

There will be a short (15 or 20 minutes) business meeting for members only of Phi Alpha Theta, the Historical Honors Fraternity, on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 3 p.m. in Room 158 Millett. For further information contact Martin Arbogi at ext. 2909.

monday

Air Quality Meeting

Transportation control measures proposed by regional agencies to bring the six-county air quality control region into compliance with photochemical oxidant and carbon monoxide standards will be part of the public information program to be held on Monday, November 27, 1978 at the Dayton Convention Center, Fifth and Main Streets, 7:30 p.m. Citizens from Clark, Darke, Greene, Miami, Montgomery and Preble Counties wishing information prior to the December 13 public hearing on the air quality plans are urged to attend this meeting. For more information and a copy of the Executive Summary of the plan for the six-county region, call 223-6323, extension 219.

Newell to Speak on Lottery

Mr. Roy Newell, Administrative Assistant to State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson, will be the guest speaker for the Optimist Club Luncheon, sponsored by the Dayton Senior Citizens, to be held at noon on Monday, November 27, 1978. The luncheon will be at the Senior Citizens Center at 4th and Wilkinson Streets. The subject will be The Ohio Lottery.

Madrigal Christmas Dinner

Merry Old England will once again tantalize your senses at UCB's annual Madrigal Christmas Dinner Dec. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. in the University Center Cafeteria. In store for this magical medieval evening includes: succulent sustinences that will enhance your taste buds, carefree tunes that will carry the sweetest music to your ears, and non-stop entertainment that will lift your spirit to a new height of ecstasy! Stop by the Hollow Tree Box Office now and get your ticket to the Madrigal Dinner. Prices are \$7.50/students, \$8.50/faculty and staff, and \$9.50/general public. For more information contact Deb Gowans at 873-2700.

WSU Open House

Wright State University will hold an open house for prospective students Thursday, Nov. 30, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the WSU Physical Education Building on the main campus.

Anyone interested in attending Wright State University is invited to attend the open house. Friends and parents are also welcome to learn more about the educational opportunities at WSU.

Faculty members from every academic program will be available to talk with individuals about specific areas of study, according to Kenneth Davenport, director of Admissions Visitation at WSU. Financial aid representatives will be present, as well as representatives from Career Planning and Placement.

"There has been some financial aid legislation recently passed which we think will enable more middle income families to be eligible for aid than ever before," Davenport said.

He said the financial aid presentation by the University will focus on these new opportunities.

Davenport also pointed out that Wright State has a new cooperative education program. "We're anxious for people in the Dayton and Miami Valley area to learn more about this. The open house will feature representatives from our Cooperative Education program."

Also, at the open house, there will be a special presentation on the opportunities for Veterans. "Since there are special opportunities for veterans, we've scheduled the session by our WSU Veterans Office," Davenport explained. For more information on the open house activities, call the Office of Admissions at 873-2211.

Fairborn Playhouse

Fairborn Playhouse, 23 E. Main St., Fairborn, will present "Mary, Mary," a comedy by Jean Kerr, on Dec. 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, and 16. Box office opens at 8 p.m., curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$3 for adults, and \$2 for students under 19 yrs. and Senior Citizens. Call 878-1651 for reservations.

Please note that this is a change from our originally scheduled season. "Born Yesterday" has been cancelled, so we have replaced it with what was to have been our last show for the season. We will announce the final show of the season at a later date.

If there are any questions, please feel free to call.

Chekhov Play at Antioch

The Antioch Area Theatre will present "The Three Sisters," Anton Chekhov's masterful comic drama of life in provincial turn-of-the-century Russia, opening Friday, Dec. 1, for a two week-end run.

"The Three Sisters" is a tapestry woven of triangular romances, family relationships, and the ups and downs of every-day life. Revolving around a "hash of characters," as Chekhov described them, the story itself is simple but richly textured.

The play opens on the first anniversary of the death of General Prosoorov. It is spring, and the general's three daughters have remained in the town where his brigade had been quartered. With their brother Andrei, they remember a happier life in Moscow, remain optimistic about the future, and attempt to endure the reality of the present.

The Antioch production, directed by Downing Cless, assistant professor of theatre, will be staged in-the-round. "With only three rows of chairs surrounding a 20-foot square playing space, each audience member will receive close impressions of the humorous subtleties and sad nuances of Chekhov's play," comments Cless. "The characters are drawn in great detail, they wear authentic costumes and deal with realistic props, yet they are suspended in a dramatic web that is spun very delicately and mysteriously."

"The Three Sisters" will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1, 2, and 3, and Thursday through Sunday, December 7 - 10. The Thursday evening performance will be a special "half-price night." Curtain time is 8:30 for all performances.

For reservations and information call 864-1461 (toll free from Dayton and most of the Miami Valley); tickets are \$3 general admission, \$2 for students and senior citizens. Thursday night half-price. Group rates are available.

CPA Course

The next series of classes in the Becker CPA Review Course will begin Saturday, Dec. 2, 1978 at YWCA, 141 W. Third Street, Room 203-204.

Students taking the entire four-part course to prepare for the National CPA Exam attend class eight hours a week for the first 13 weeks and 12 hours a week for the last 9 weeks.

Becker, now in its 21st year, is the largest CPA Review Course in the country, with offices in 65 cities. The course prepares individuals for the National CPA Exam which is designed and administered by the American Institute of CPAs for all the State Boards of Accountancy.

Cost for all four parts of the course is \$580 per person, however, the first two classes of each course are offered free and without obligation. For additional information, call the local Becker CPA Review Course at (513) 223-7122.

Ombudsman Services

The Ombudsman's Office provides many different services to the students, faculty, and administration. As an information source, the office offers a trained staff who will try to assist you with any questions you may have about university services or procedures.

The Office also has handbooks on:

Tenant's Rights

The United Way Social Services Directory

Guide to Services Offered by State and Selected Agencies

Keeping Records; What to Discard

Going to Court in Small Claims

and many others for your reference.

Notice to NDSL Recipients

The new Federal Regulations for NDSL loans require that all NDSL recipients attend a pre-loan counseling session before any further disbursement may be made.

Obtain your notice from your mailbox (it will be there by Nov. 17), choose the session you need to attend, complete the reverse side, and bring the notice to the session you attend.

Scheduled Sessions

Last Name Starting With A-B - Dec. 4, 1978, 9 a.m. rooms 043 and 045 University Center. C-D, Dec. 4, 2 p.m., 043 and 045 U.C.

E-G - Dec. 6, 9 a.m. 041-045 U.C.

H-J - Dec. 6, 2 p.m., 155 B and C U.C.

K-M - Dec. 7, 9 a.m., 041-045 U.C.

N-O - Dec. 7, 2 p.m., 041-045 U.C.

R-S - Dec. 8, 9 a.m., 041-045 U.C.

T-Z - Dec. 8, 2 p.m., 041-045 U.C.

Alternate - Dec. 11, 9 a.m., 041-045 U.C.

Alternate - Dec. 11, 2 p.m., 041-045 U.C.

Who Must Attend? If you received an NDSL award during the Fall Quarter or plan to receive an NDSL award for any of the Winter, Spring, or Summer Quarters, you must attend.

What Happens if I Don't Attend? If you have received an NDSL award for the Fall Quarter 1978-79 and do not attend, a hold will be placed upon your University records and no further NDSL funds will be disbursed or awarded to you until you do attend a session. (Next session will not be held until after Winter Quarter classes have started.)

If you plan to receive an NDSL award in any of the Winter, Spring, or Summer Quarters, you should attend your assigned session because future NDSL funds will not be disbursed or awarded until you have attended the session.

If you do not receive the notice in your mailbox, you may pick one up at the Bursar's Office. Also if you have any questions, please call the Bursar's Office at 873-2021.

Tournament brings surprising victories for Raiders



(continued from page 8)

bracket. The final WSU member to place was 142 pounder Rusty Hafer, who placed fifth after

defeating Rick Yale from Indiana University, 11-2.

"I'm pretty satisfied since fifth place in a big tournament like this

is an accomplishment," said Hafer. "I wish I could have done better, but I was up against two top wrestlers, and it made up both my losses."

Coach Bulgaris stated that he thought the team did very well, noting that individual teammates in the long run exceeded his expectations.

"THE TEAM IS doing well, especially the freshmen," Bulgaris said. "Tim Mason is in excellent condition and this experience should help give him confidence for the coming season. Also, I think Scott Smith, Craig Miller, and Scott Bradley have all done very well."

"As for Jimmy Kordick, unfortunately the bracket he was in was very tough, with some stiff competition. However, I'm pleased with his overall performance."

"We use the tournament as a learning situation," Bulgaris continued. "If we place high, that's fine; everyone likes to win. How-

ever, I tell the kids to get the experience, especially the freshmen, because they need confidence."

"THE LAST TWO years the competition has been really tough, with some of the top NCAA qualifiers participating. The team has done better than I thought they would. I'm really ready for our season."

Out of 23 teams, the Wright State Raiders came in 6th with 49 points. The top team finisher came as no surprise: Cleveland State with 102 1/4 points. Cleveland State has been the top university in wrestling for several years, having some of the finest wrestlers competing in the state.

The Outstanding Wrestler was 142-pound champion Phil Ang-

lim, who is currently unattached. Anglim made some outstanding wrestling moves during the course of the tournament, and it was no surprise when he was awarded a trophy.

INDIVIDUAL BRACKET champions were as follows: Angelo Marino, Indiana University, 118 pounds; Ted Yachanin, 126; Chad Gross, 134; Phil Anglim, 142 (Outstanding Wrestler); Sam Komar, 150; Jeff Freedman, Ashland College, 158; Jim Fallis, 167; Vanadia, Cleveland University, 177; Scott Wichard, 190; and heavyweight champion, Tim Payne.

Overall, the tournament was well paced, and presented some of the finest wrestlers around today.

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Four Raiders place well in Tournament



By J.F. CARROLL
Guardian Sports Editor

The Ohio Open Wrestling Tournament, held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17-18, brought some surprising victories for the Wright State wrestling team, with four WSU teammates placing in the top five.

The only major upset for the Raiders was top seeded 118 pounder Jim Kordick, who lost to Angelo Marino of Indiana University and came in third in the bracket. Marino later defeated Joe Swartz of Cleveland State and took first place in the bracket.

"THERE WAS just a style conflict in the match," Kordick said. "I just didn't have a good match. With one good move I could have beat him (Marino), but that's just the way it goes

sometimes. I always thought there was a chance to take it. I was first last year; now I'll just have to take third."

Other WSU finishers included Craig Miller, coming in fourth in the 134 pound bracket. Miller's most memorable match was against Don Foldesy, Cleveland State, in a 7-7 finish, given to Foldesy on a referee reversal decision. The defeat caused Miller to be eliminated from a

possible first or second place, and Miller finished fourth.

"I think I could have beat him (Foldesy). I took him down and I could have rode him but I made a mistake in going for the hands instead of socks. The guy was a very aggressive and smart wrestler; he knew what he was doing. As for the reversal decision, I went for him, he stopped and reversed me, that's all."

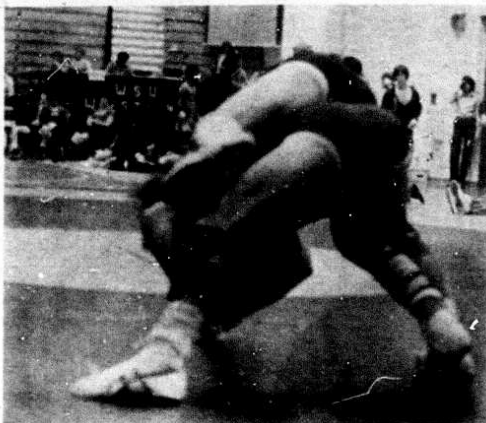
TIM MASON, a freshman in the 177 pound bracket, was a surprising wrestler, exceeding the expectations of Coach Bulgari. Mason moved swiftly up the brackets, defeating Tom Gagat from Toledo, which placed him in a position to go for a possible first or second place finish.

Mason won on a default, with his competitor forfeiting because of illness. However, Mason had the match before Gagat forfeited.

"This guy (Gagat) was pretty defensive, but he didn't try to shoot for any takedowns," Mason said. "This opened it up for me."

MASON WAS defeated by Jack Vanadia, 5-4. Vanadia later went on to take a first place seed in the

(See RAIDERS, page 7.)



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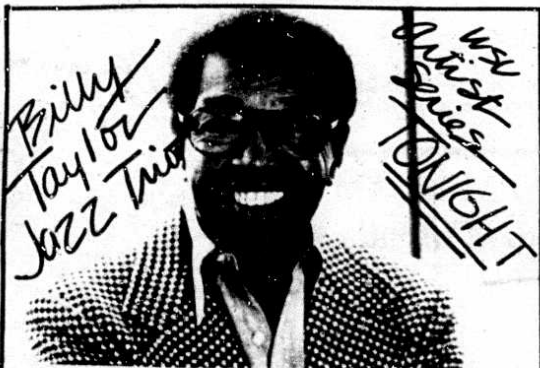
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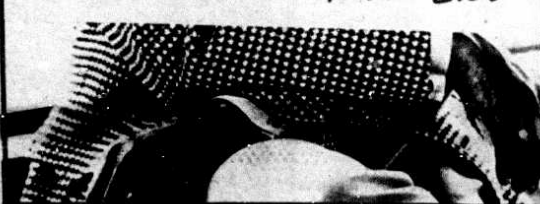
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